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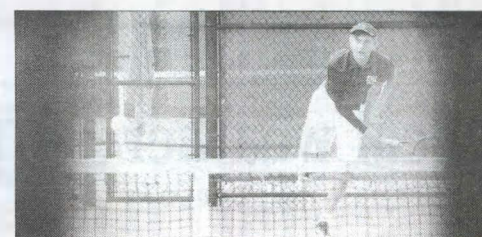
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## LOTS OF WINS

The Eastern men's tennis team won in multiple matches at the Louisville Fall Invite and the Panther Fall Invite over the weekend.

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## RISE Chat panel talks college race issues

By Zoë Donovan  
Staff Reporter | @zeldonovan

Eastern students learned about race issues from several different perspectives Monday night, courtesy of six panelists at the event.

Outside of the Buzzard auditorium, a mix of students, faculty and community members mingled over pizza and soda, provided by Eastern President David Glassman's office, before showing a short clip of the 1994 documentary, "The Color of Fear" and a panel discussion.

The clip shown from the documentary showed eight men of different ethnicities in a circle as one of the men discussed his experience as a black man and the way that society wanted him to shed his identity.

Sace Elder, chair of the history department, asked the panel questions and selected audience members to ask their own once the panel had the conversation started.

Jim Howley, director of the bachelors in general studies program, started the panel discussions by reviewing terms, definitions and some of the history behind the way the way the world has classified race over time.

"Race is truly an externally imposed category," Howley said. He explained it is something imposed onto minority groups by a majority or dominant group.

Morgan Howard, a junior public relations major and one of the student panelists for the event, spoke about her experiences in both inner city and suburban high schools and the differences in the education and community.

She also spoke about her experience as a transfer student from a historically black college and the differences in the opportunities for black students to get involved on Eastern's campus as opposed to her previous in-

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Jim Howley (left), a director of the B.A. in general studies degree program, and Morgan Howard (right), a public relations major, listen to Carole Collins Ayanlaja (middle), an assistant professor of educational leadership, as she discussed Rachel Dolezal, someone who posed as a black woman, during the RISE Chat: Race and Our Society on Monday night in Buzzard Hall's Auditorium.

## Open house showcases Eastern

By Hannah Shillo  
Associate News Editor | @DEN\_news

Potential future panthers learned about what Eastern offers at the open house Monday.

Students began checking in at 8 a.m. in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Mya Roberts, sophomore history education major, and Shannon Rahn, sophomore psychology major, worked together at the check-in table providing students with their nametags, campus maps and itineraries for the day.

Both were still at the check-in table after the welcome session began at 9 a.m. for the students who arrived later than expected.

Rahn, who has been a tour guide for nearly a year, said she also gave a tour at 7:45 a.m. before working the check-in table.

"It's been pretty good so far," Rahn said. "Everyone seems to be pretty alert, which is kind of weird because it's early in the morning."

Rahn said she enjoys seeing all of the people at the open house events Eastern hosts because of her own open house experience be-

**"I was at home the minute I came here, even just at open house, which is super busy."**

Shannon Rahn, sophomore psychology major.

fore officially becoming a panther.

"The open house was the very first visit that I made to campus," Rahn said. "It was a really big impact because I was able to see multiple buildings, I got to see what majors I wanted to see, got to know what being in college is going to be like and all of that."

She said she chose Eastern because of how safe, friendly and quiet the campus felt to her.

"I was at home the minute I came here, even just at open house, which is super busy," Rahn said.

Roberts said she chose to attend Eastern because she wanted to major in education.

"This is the best education school in the state and, quite possibly, in the Midwest," Roberts said. "The other reason is it reminds me of home; I have connections here and I have friends here. My admissions counselor was somebody I knew from back home and he made me feel really comfortable."

Molly Raymond, a high school senior from Herscher, Illinois, went to the EIU Bookstore with her parents after they ate lunch.

She said she enjoyed her campus tours and the academic sessions she attended.

"I like the environment," Raymond said.

"The dorms are alright."

Lamont Poole, a high school senior from Matteson, Illinois, said Eastern is one of his top choices for college.

"I liked the tuition costs; that was really good," Poole said. "The classroom sizes are really good for me."

Poole said his high school class size is a little smaller than Eastern's class sizes, so he will adjust well if he attends next academic year.

Heather Suarez, a high school senior from Collinsville, Illinois, said she left her home at 5 a.m. Monday to attend the open house.

Suarez has already been admitted to Eastern and said it was one of her top choices, too.

"I really like getting to know what all (Eastern) has to offer," Suarez said. "I also really like how their campus looks, too."

Suarez's mother, Rhonda Suarez, Collinsville, Illinois, said her daughter has been talking about attending Eastern since the seventh grade.

Braden Tate, a high school senior from Salem, Illinois, said he is still deciding between Eastern and his local junior college for after he graduates high school.

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## Faculty Senate to talk over 3 items

Staff Report | @DEN\_news

Faculty Senate will discuss three items during its meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. in room 4440 of Booth Library.

The three items include a report from the provost, an update on discussions about Textbook Rental and an informational update on the Quality Innovation Project.

The senate will also hear reports from the executive committee, elections and nominations committee, Student Senate, student and staff senate relations committee, awards committee, Faculty Forum committee and the budget transparency committee.

The minutes from the Oct. 1 and Apr. 30 meetings will be voted on for approval Tuesday.

Other business may be discussed during the Tuesday afternoon meeting, but it is not currently listed on the agenda.

The next Faculty Senate meeting will be Oct. 29 at 2 p.m. in room 4440 of Booth Library.

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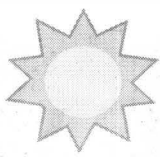
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## STATE AND NATION

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Righting 'sins of omission':  
Monument honors Virginia women

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Around a thousand people filled Virginia's Capitol Square for the dedication Monday of statues honoring some of the state's trailblazing women, part of a monument organizers say is unlike any other in the country.

The new women's monument, about a decade in the making, will eventually feature a dozen life-sized bronze statues dotting a granite plaza a short distance from the Capitol in Richmond. Girl Scouts pulled blue drapes off the seven figures being dedicated Monday, including Native American chieftain Cockacoeske and Jamestown colonist Anne Burras Laydon, as the women's names were read aloud.

Sculptor Ivan Schwartz called it "a new beginning, a deeply significant moment in the history of the nation, as we begin to address centuries-old sins of omission." The artist said that as part of the art direction and research for the monument, he looked across America and found a "shameful" lack of statues dedicated to women.

"Women have been excised from the marble pedestal of history," said Schwartz, who continued: "This

doesn't change the past, but it does begin to open a room with a new view. And while not all Americans may like this, it is happening nonetheless."

The women, who also include a frontierswoman, a dressmaker and confidante to Mary Todd Lincoln, an entrepreneur, and educator and a suffragist, were chosen from more than four centuries of Virginia's history.

"They were from all walks of life, from different times and places," said Mary Margaret Whipple, a former state senator who served as vice chair of the Women's Monument Commission. "They were famous and obscure. Real women, even imperfect women, who have shaped the history of this Commonwealth."

Organizers say there's no other such monument on the grounds of a state capitol in the U.S. showcasing centuries' worth of both individual and collective women's contributions.

Susan Clarke Schaar, clerk of the Virginia Senate and a member of the monument commission, described a marathon effort bringing the project to fruition. Organizers consulted several focus groups during the process, she said, including one comprising young women at the University of Richmond.

In the one-time capital of the Confederacy that's filled with soaring monuments to Civil War leaders, that focus group had a particular request, Schaar recounted.

"No pedestals, no horses, no weapons," she said, drawing laughter and applause.

Gov. Ralph Northam told the crowd, which Capitol police estimated at 800 to a thousand people, the monument was a "long overdue" addition to Capitol Square.

"It is an acknowledgement not only of those women who helped shape us, but of the promise that we make today that our girls will grow up knowing that they are valued, they are important, and that we as a Commonwealth believe that they can shape our future just as these women did our past," Northam said.

The remaining five statues will be added as they are completed. Organizers said more than \$3.7 million has been raised for "Voices from the Garden: The Virginia Women's Monument" so far, and about \$100,000 is still needed.

Chicago Cubs to  
interview Kapler,  
Espada for  
manager's job

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago police say a 3-year-old boy has been shot in the head while sitting in a parked car with his mother and two other children.

Police say the shooting Sunday night on the city's south side left the boy hospitalized in critical condition. His name wasn't immediately released.

Police say three males walked up to the car and started shooting. Bullets struck the rear passenger's side, where a window was shattered near a child's car seat.

Police say the woman told officers she sped away until she got a gas station where she flagged down an office for help.

Trump calls for  
Spicer votes on  
'Dancing with the  
Stars'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Donald Trump is trying to influence votes on ABC's "Dancing with the Stars."

Trump on Monday tweeted that viewers should vote for former White House press secretary Sean Spicer. The president called Spicer a "good guy" and wrote "he has always been there for us!"

Spicer tweeted his thanks with instructions on how viewers can cast votes.

Spicer has been paired with professional dancer Lindsay Arnold as they compete for the mirror ball trophy.

He says he's doing it "to have fun and make it a really good experience."

Trump supporters have embraced Spicer, but opponents have criticized the program for inviting him.

Spicer told USA Today there's no question a "huge" amount of his votes come from Trump supporters.

Gary officer shoots man who  
charged him armed with knife

GARY, Ind. (AP) — Gary police say an officer shot and wounded a man who charged him with a knife.

Lt. Dawn Westerfield says officers were dispatched about 5:40 a.m. Monday to check on "an aggressive,

unwanted subject" and found him armed with a knife. She says the suspect charged an officer who fired his weapon, striking the suspect. The suspect was subdued and transported to a hospital for treatment. His name

hasn't been released.

Westerfield says the officer wasn't injured.

She says the Lake County Sheriff's Department will investigate the incident.

Chicago Cubs to interview Kapler,  
Espada for manager's job

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs say they plan to interview former Philadelphia manager Gabe Kapler and Houston bench coach Joe Espada this week about their managerial opening.

The Astros have an off day Monday

ahead of Game 3 in the ALCS in New York on Tuesday. Kapler was fired last week after going 161-163 in two years with the Phillies.

The Cubs are searching for a successor to Joe Maddon, whose contract ex-

pired after Chicago missed the playoffs this year for the first time since 2014. At least four other candidates have spoken with the Cubs about the job: Joe Girardi, Mark Loretta, David Ross and Will Venable.

## TODAY ON CAMPUS

Financial Aid Workshop | 4:30 PM | Charleston/Mattoon Room, MLK Jr. Student Union

Student Rec Center | Open 5:30 AM - 11:00 PM

The Student Rec Center offers six basketball courts, 1/8 mile suspended jogging track, two free-weight areas, cardio machines, and a student lounge.

Booth Library | Open 8:00 AM - Midnight

Utilize study spaces and check out books, movies and music.

MLK Jr. Student Union | Open 7:00 AM - 10:00 PM

Check out Java B&B, Food Court, University Bookstore, EIU Bowling Lanes.



# City Council to vote on CPD renovation items

By Corryn Brock  
News Editor | @corryn\_brock

The Charleston City Council will vote on two items related to remodeling and renovating the Charleston Police Department.

The first agenda item would allow the allocation of up to \$350,000 of the Tax Increment Financing fund for the remodel and exterior renovation.

The second agenda item is a resolution that would approve a bid for the remodel and exterior renovation from Grunloh Construction from Effingham, Illinois, whose bid amount is \$257,000.

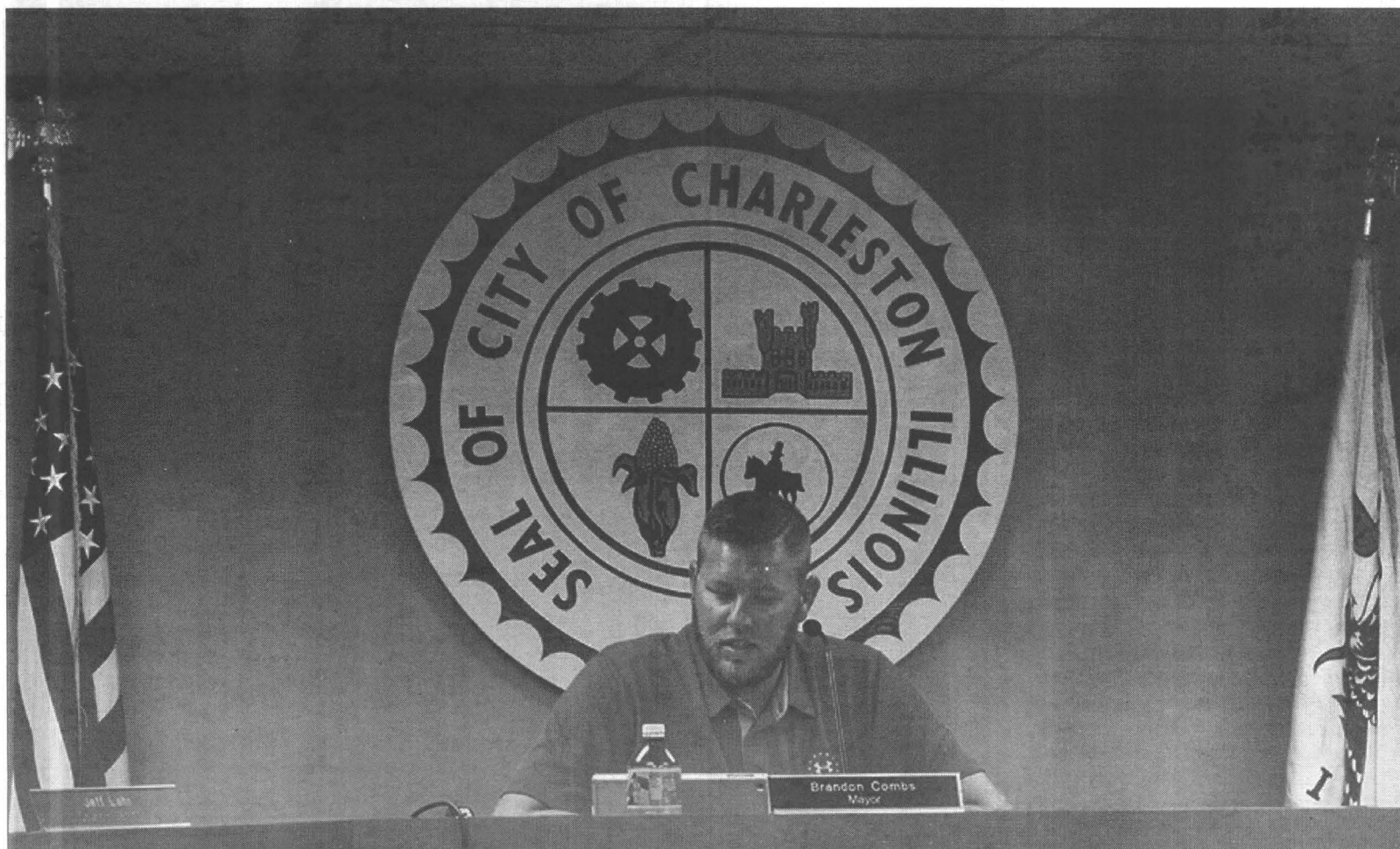
Grunloh Construction had the lowest bid amount among three bids including \$285,000 from K. Wohltman Construction, Inc. from Effingham, Illinois, and \$295,693 from Ed Carter from Charleston.

The council will also vote on an ordinance that would approve the conceptual plan for the Air Evac EMS base on land that will be leased from Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center.

"Air Evac EMS desires to build a 40' x 40' helipad; a 50' x 40' hangar; and a 60' x 24' modular office to serve as an Air Medical Emergency response service for the hospital located on the main campus of SBL-HC," according to the ordinance.

The council will also vote on a resolution that if approved would approve a bid for 12 self-contained breathing apparatuses (SCBA) with cylinders and face pieces for the Hazmat and Technical Rescue Teams.

The funds for the items come from the FEMA's Assistance to Firefight-



Charleston Mayor Brandon Combs addresses the City Council during a Sept. 30, 2019 meeting. The council will vote Tuesday on two items that involve remodeling and renovations to the Charleston Police Department.

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ers Grant that was recently granted to the Charleston Fire Department.

Three temporary street closures will also be voted on for:

- The Fields Church Neighborhood Party on Oct. 20, 2019 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Scare on the Square —

Trunk or Treat Event on Friday, Oct. 25, 2019 from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

- EIU Homecoming 2019 — 2.5K Race Oct. 26, 2019 from 8:30 a.m. until 9:45 a.m.

Following the action items, time is reserved for members of the public to address the council. No action

will be taken on matters not listed on the agenda, and the council is not required to take any further action or to discuss the matter further.

The council asks that those who choose to address the council speak into the microphone, limit the presentation to three minutes and avoid

repetitive comments.

The council will go into executive session following the regular meeting.

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## STAFF EDITORIAL

## Think of college mental health

Mental health has historically been a subject people do not focus on enough.

So it's great to hear that Student Body President Carson Gordon has an initiative to spread awareness this week at Eastern.

In an Oct. 10 article from *The Daily Eastern News*, we reported that the senate would partner with the athlete advisory committee for this week to bring events highlighting mental health awareness. There are also events taking place on the third week of October.

This week, tables at Lantz Arena and the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

With Suicide Awareness Day taking place Tuesday, students can pin hearts on a board to remember those who have died.

There will even be a comfort dog named Rachel from 9 a.m. to noon at the academic services center in Lantz Arena on Wednesday.

We at *The Daily Eastern News* want to thank the senate for spreading awareness. We also want to recognize the resources available for students who are struggling with mental health.

Eastern has a counseling clinic on the first floor of the Human Services Building, and it's totally free for students.

Students can also seek help from a psychiatrist at Eastern; those services are not free, however, but they're still affordable for college students.

People sometimes hear others promote mental health awareness and dismiss it for a number of reasons.

They might genuinely believe the issue is blown out of proportion, or that it just isn't as important as people claim.

The truth is that mental health isn't physically visible like physical health, so it's difficult to pinpoint.

There's also a great amount of unfair judgement and scrutiny passed onto many who suffer with their mental health.

So not only is it more difficult to detect, it is harder for people to ask for help.

Mental health is something that's often hard to talk about for these, so it makes sense that college students don't understand that they have resources available to them.

That's why it's important to have events and resources available on campus here at Eastern and to publicize them.

Mental health is important. We want to thank everyone who helps spread awareness.

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## Nothing but Netflix



## I'm not macho; just deal with it

If you are expecting a macho, manly-man out of me, you will not get it. Sorry.

Sure, I watch and play sports and could probably be a manly-man if need-be, but I am coming clean to all of you.

My confession is simple: I love Taylor Swift's music, and I love the Pokémon games.

I know, throw your hate and judgment my way.

A 22-year-old man should not enjoy those things, right?

Well, get over it.

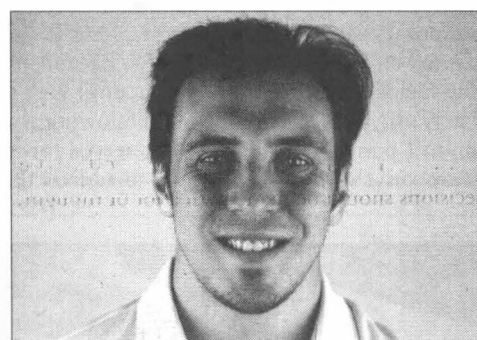
Plain and simple, Taylor Swift's music is really catchy, and 90 percent of her songs are enjoyable for me.

Some of her newest music is not my cup of tea, but overall, anything from most of her previous albums I can listen to all the time.

Now, to address the most common reply I get when people find out I like her music, no, I do not like her.

Nothing against her, but she can be a bit kooky at times; otherwise, I really have nothing to complain about.

So, to answer everybody who has ever ques-



DILLAN SCHORFHEIDE

tioned my love for her music, no I do not love her necessarily.

Honestly, I really do not understand the hate she gets, but to each their own.

As for my other confession, my love of Pokémon, that started a long time ago when I was a kid.

All I can remember is that for one of my birthdays, when I was five or six years old, I received a Game Boy Advance SP and Pokémon Sapphire version and Pokémon LeafGreen version, both

part of the third generation of the games.

Considering I was a kid, anything that new and cool was going to make me love it anyway, but Pokémon really stuck with me through the years.

The idea of cute and cool elemental animals and objects, with compelling stories and puzzles in the games, is really fun and fascinating.

I have played every generation of the games, and for a while, as a kid, I watched the television show.

But, the best thing that is going to happen to me soon, Pokémon-wise, is the release of the generation eight games, Pokémon Sword and Shield, Nov. 15.

I preordered the game, and the best part is that even though the game releases Nov. 15, the cashier who was working when I ordered it said it should be available for pick up Nov. 14 at 11 p.m.

So, if you need me Nov. 15, I will be busy all day with the new Pokémon game, with Taylor Swift music in the background.

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## When deciding, pick the second choice



KARENA OZIER

made me feel more like a bride than the one before. Finalizing my decision was the hardest part.

It made it easier once I narrowed down my selection. I had eliminated all other options and was choosing between the first two dresses. While I liked the first dress, I was holding on to the look I thought I wanted.

In the end, I went with the second dress. I realized that by surprising myself with my choice I liked the dress more and more. I am excited to wear this special dress for my special day.

When someone asks me "Where do you want to eat," the typical response I give is, "I don't mind. Anywhere is fine." This is a small part of my indecisiveness. Depending on the situation, when it comes to choices, I can never seem to give one clear response in a timely manner.

While deciding where to eat is a minor choice to make, some bigger decisions need one clear answer. A situational example of a big decision comes from picking out my wedding dress, the day that I have dreamt of and looked forward to for years.

I had done some looking through pictures of online dresses in the style that I had thought I wanted. When I went in to try on dresses, the first dress was in the style I had been looking for. It was beautiful.

I thought that it would be "the" dress, but then I was advised to try on some other options just in case. So, I did. After trying on about five more dresses with mixed emotions, I knew which one I wanted.

The dresses I tried on in between made the decision process harder. More options meant a bigger decision. The second dress I had tried on was not the style I had originally been looking for but it

Making an initial decision only seemed hard because I was trying to convince myself to get something, I ended up not wanting. I realized that if I had actually liked the first one, then I wouldn't have convinced myself that trying on more dresses would be for the best.

I think that a process similar to this can be related to how we make all decisions. The process of having two options and not being sure which one to choose, when broken down, can lead to answer what you want to choose.

Making decisions comes easier to some more than others. For those simpler decisions that seem like a big deal, make the simple decision simple like they really are. Determining where you want to eat isn't rocket science and when in doubt, surprise yourself or choose the second option.

Choose something that is out of the ordinary compared to what you normally do. If you wanted to go to the first option, then you wouldn't have considered the second. Just choose number two.

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Another student panelist, Samira Abdoulaye Pedila, a senior psychology major, spoke about her experience as an immigrant who came to the U.S. as a young child and her mother's desire for her children to present and grow up "American."

She shared her mother's first experience with racism at her mother's first job in the U.S.; her mother cut her hand on a piece of equipment and her white manager was shocked that her blood was also red.

"Growing up, my mom at home shared our culture, but she would always tell us that it was something that didn't leave the house," Abdoulaye Pedila said.

Other topics of discussion included the controversial actions of Rachel Doleza, a white woman who claimed African-American heritage, and how students can deal with and face issues like far-right speakers and hate groups on campus.

Other panelists included Sami Boomgarden, graduate student panelist in Eastern's clinical psychology program, Carole Collins Ayanlaja, an assistant professor of educational leadership and Navid Farnia, an instructor in the history department.



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Sami Boomgarden, a graduate student from the clinical psychology program, listens as Navid Farnia, a history professor, answers a question about color-blind racism during the RISE Chat: Race and Our Society Monday evening in Buzzard Hall's auditorium.

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He said attending the open house has helped him realize how Eastern compares to his high school now, where the class sizes are similar.

"It's been fun. We've had a couple sessions and learned a couple things about the college,"

Tate said. "I did like the campus, how open it is and just how friendly people are here."

While the open house is meant to help people decide on their future in education, Roberts said decisions should be made with a lot of thought.

"First impressions are everything, but (do not) make your choice based on first impressions," Roberts said. "Do research and look into things. If you have questions, call. We aren't afraid to answer anything that you might have

for us."

The next Eastern open house will be Nov. 11.

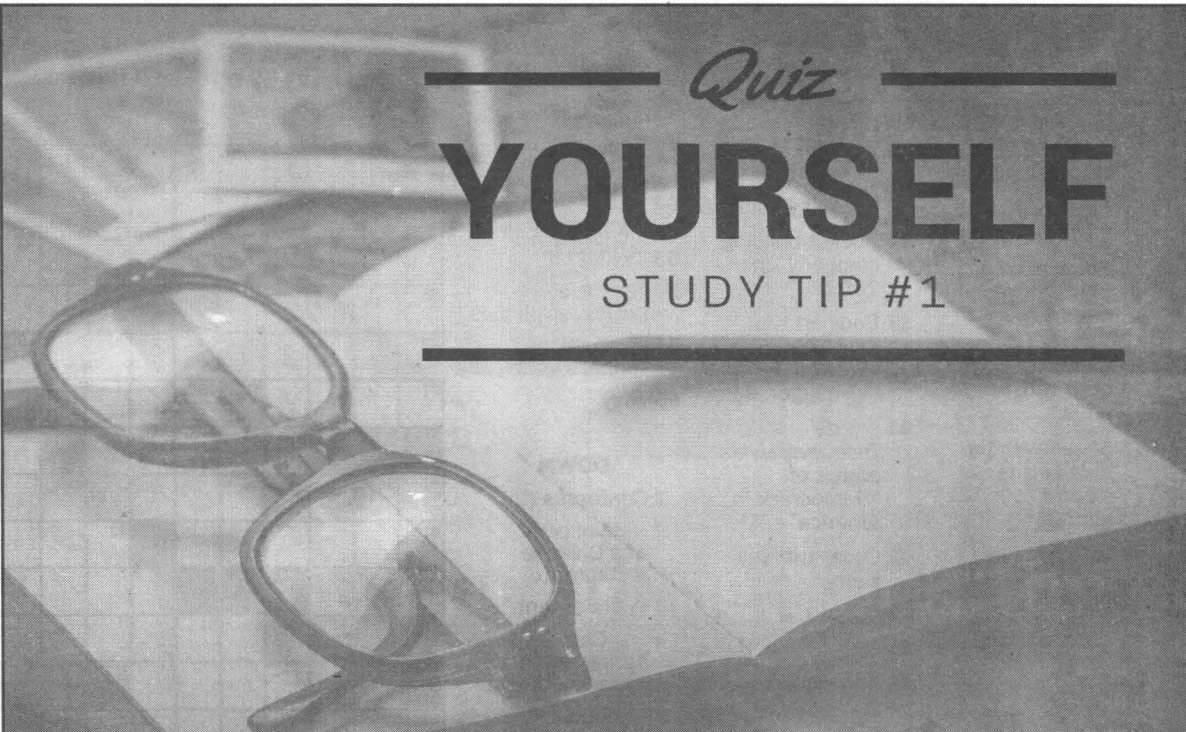
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# Pondering over pronouns



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Sam Hennegan (far left), a sophomore double majoring in English and philosophy, Alex Mullin (left), a sophomore majoring in mathematics education, Liz Wilson (right), a senior majoring in 2D studio art and Grase Osborn (far right), a senior majoring in biological sciences, lead a Safety Open Discussion during Pride on Monday evening at the Martin Luther King Jr. Student Union in the Charleston/Mattoon room. They covered topics such as pronouns and resources like the Center for Gender and Sexual Diversity and Transformation Station, which is located in the lower level of Stevenson Hall.

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0910

### ACROSS

1 "Ask \_\_\_\_" (newspaper advice column)

4 Bounce, as off a pool table cushion

9 Actress Hayek

14 Deer with no antlers

15 Singer with the best-selling albums "19," "21" and "25"

16 Bringer of rain

17 Jan., Feb., Mar., etc.

18 Absolutely adored

20 What a weekly has once a week

22 Police action

23 The police, metaphorically

27 Daughter of Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes

28 Destination for European hikers

29 Versatile blackjack card

32 Reach by addition

34 Rocket-building company since 2002

37 Body art that might be revealed by hip-hugger jeans

41 \_\_\_\_ de Tocqueville, author of "Democracy in America"

42 Oscar-winning Berry

43 Like 43, e.g.

44 Destiny

45 Senior's org.

49 "Uh-oh"

53 Hardcore Chinese party adherent

55 "Aida" composer

56 Like a millennial who's a huge fan of 1960s-'70s music, it's said

60 Help out

61 Source of revenue for many states

62 Dot on a computer screen

63 Ticked off

64 Test before buying, as clothes

65 Daring base runner's goal

66 Foxy

### DOWN

1 Confesses (to)

2 Kind of pork at a Chinese restaurant

3 Polite assent

4 \_\_\_\_ Carr, best-selling author of historical thrillers

5 Hubbub

6 Fire (up), as an engine

7 Part of a World Cup chant

8 Finishes in the top three, say

9 Treat disdainfully

10 "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" playwright

11 Clark's crush at the Daily Planet

12 Mixed-breed dog

13 Main source of online revenue

19 One more than bi-

21 Available to all, as a bathroom

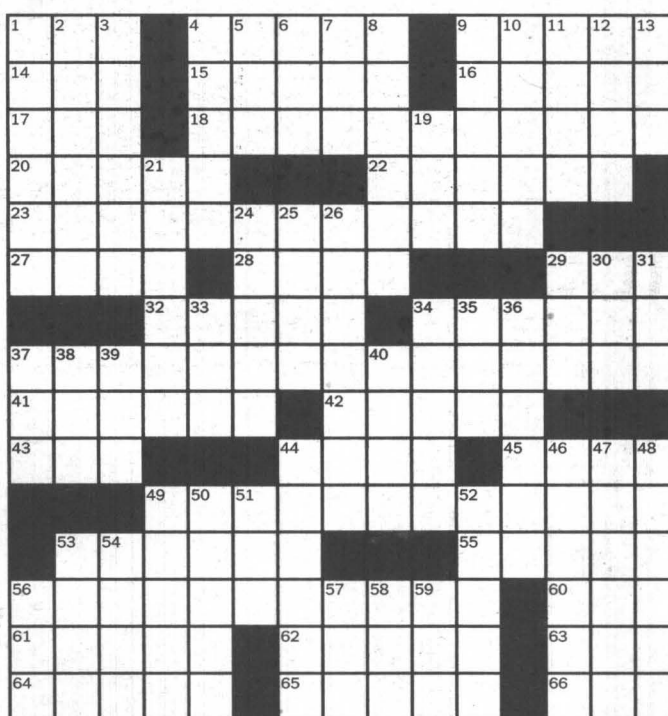
24 Petting zoo babies

25 Beauty products chain

26 Era-defining

29 \_\_\_\_ of Congress

30 Elon Musk, for 34-Across



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31 Prefix with skeleton

33 Ocean State sch.

34 Canonized pope of the fifth century

35 Buddy

36 Relaxed

37 Language related to Thai

38 Like 1960s-'70s music

39 Joined in matrimony

40 Green Hornet's sidekick

44 Aperture settings

46 J.J. who directed "Star Wars: The Force Awakens"

47 Kind of tire

48 2000s stage name for rapper Sean Combs

49 Lone Ranger's sidekick

50 Flirt with at a bar, say

51 "Am \_\_\_\_ out of touch?"

52 Nearly plotz with pride

53 Othello, for one

54 Bohemian

56 Sandwich whose initials have been rearranged in five other ways in this puzzle

57 Flaming

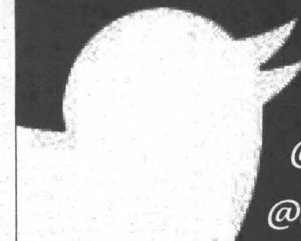
58 Lumberjack's tool

59 Spill the \_\_\_\_ (reveal sensitive information)

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

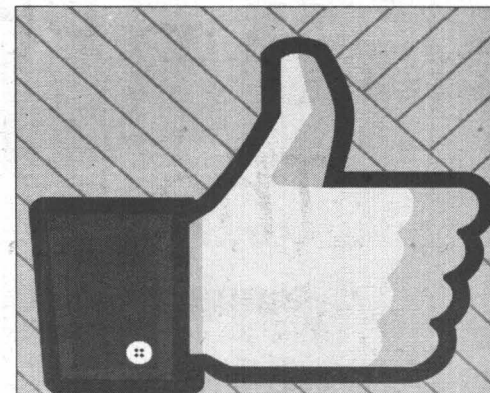


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## ANALYSIS | WOMEN'S SOCCER

## Analyzing the Panthers' path for OVC tournament

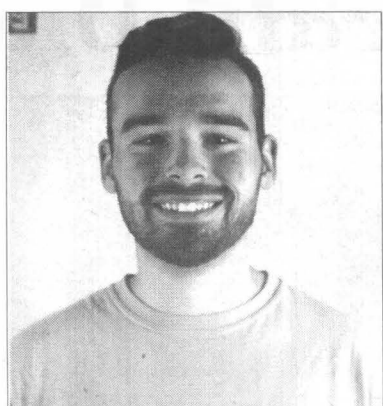
As it stands after a weekend overtime loss to Southern Illinois Edwardsville, Eastern women's soccer sits in a tie for seventh in the OVC standings, currently slotting them as a low seed in the conference tournament at the beginning of November.

The Panthers' (3-8-2, 2-4-1 OVC) three remaining matches include their final home match against Tennessee Tech (6-5-4, 4-1-2 OVC) Friday before two road slates against Austin Peay (3-7-3, 2-3-1 OVC) and Murray State (8-6, 5-1 OVC) to close out the regular season.

When asked what he will be pushing to his players ahead of a tough weekend slate, head coach Jake Plant said, "Compete, compete, compete. That's what we know."

Eastern finished last season with 15 points and managed a third seed in the tournament, and the maximum number of points the Panthers can accrue this year would be 16, but the road to that figure is challenging.

Tennessee Tech's lone conference loss of the year came in a 1-0 hard-fought defensive battle against Belmont, and the Golden

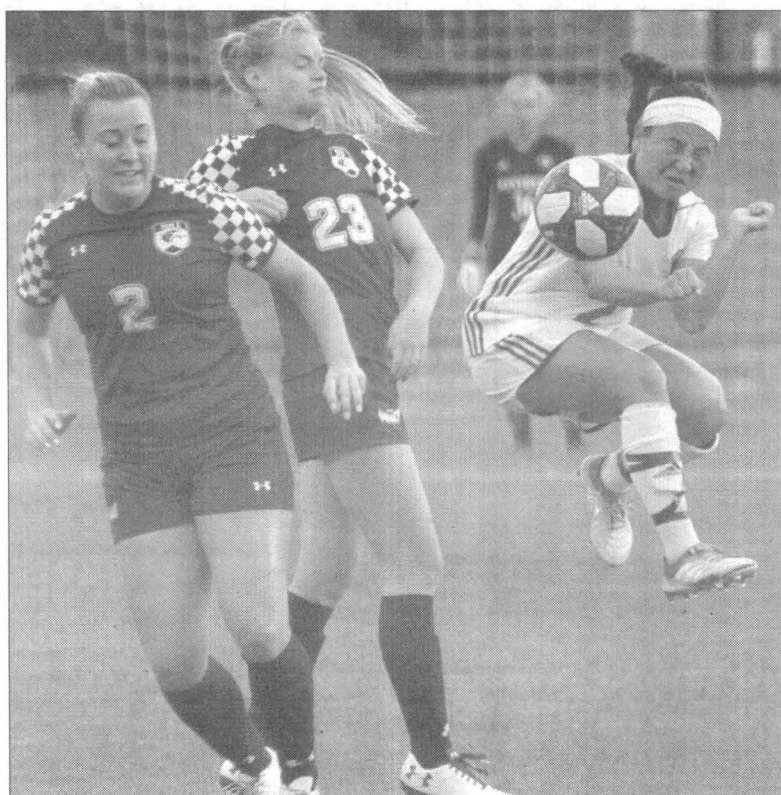


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Eagles boast a 3-0 win over reigning OVC champion Murray State as well as a 2-1 comeback win over Austin Peay in the final seven minutes of regulation.

The Golden Eagles were projected to finish eighth in the conference during the preseason, three slots behind the Panthers at No. 5, but have exceeded expectations to this point, ranking third overall.

On top of that, Murray State plays host to Eastern this year, and the Panther defense will have to be stout considering that the Rac-



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Angela Corcoran rises in front of two opposing attackers to win a head ball. Eastern tied Southern Illinois 0-0 in double overtime Oct. 10 at Lakeside Field.

ers average 3.17 goals per OVC match this year.

Austin Peay is the regular season closer for Eastern, and the Gover-

nors, along with Morehead State (4-10-1, 2-4-1 OVC), are tied with the Panthers in the conference standings.

The good news for Eastern is that Austin Peay and Morehead State play each other Friday at 4 p.m., but the bad news is that ensures one of those teams will receive three points and potentially jump the Panthers if they lose or tie.

The key for the last three matchups will be the team's discipline and focus, and those two facets have come to a strong point as Eastern has posted multiple-goal games in each of its last three conference matches and leads the OVC with the fewest fouls as a team.

The overtime loss to Southern Illinois Edwardsville may end up being a blip on the radar for the Panthers, but if they get too complacent late, they may find themselves out of the postseason picture come November.

The matchup with Tennessee Tech is scheduled at Lakeside Field on Friday at 3 p.m.

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## Women's tennis team finds success at EIU Panther Invite

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The women's tennis team hosted the EIU Panther Invite Oct. 11 and Oct. 12, and in the Flight B Doubles Draw, Lauren Ellis and Brittany Stevens won two of their three double matches.

The matches took place in the Lantz indoor field house Friday and on the outdoor courts in Mattoon Oct. .

"It was a lot of fun winning my matches with Brittany. That was our

first time playing together, so it was a learning experience. However, I feel that we played really well together and progressed every match," Ellis said. "We have similar positive and outgoing personalities so that helps to have in doubles on the court. We hyped each other up on good points and helped keep one another going."

The two went up against their Eastern Michigan counterparts where they won 6-4. They then played against IUPUI where they lost 6-3.

To end the draw, Ellis and Stevens played against opponents from Mis-

souri State and won 6-3.

"It always feels good to play at home, just because then we can play on our home courts and host other schools," Ellis said.

In the women's Flight A single match, freshman Brittany Steven lost to her opponent from Missouri State.

In addition to Steven, freshman Elizaveta Bukraba-Ulanova played in a Flight A match against her IUPUI counterpart, where she also lost.

In a Flight B singles match, freshman Esa Kavtaradez went up against an IUPUI opponent where she won

8-5. She then lost 8-3 against her Missouri State foe.

Ellis continued her success from doubles into her singles matches in Flight C, defeating an IUPUI foe 8-5. But she lost to a Missouri State foe 8-5.

"I feel like our team did well over the weekend. We had so many people come out with multiple wins and got to see many great teams," Ellis said.

In the flight A doubles women's draw, Bukraba-Ulanova and Kavtaradez played against IUPUI where they lost 6-1.

Ellis said the Panthers are working hard to improve their skills.

"I think our team is improving every day, and especially with every tournament," Ellis said.

The women's tennis team will participate in the ITA Midwest Regional Championship at Michigan State Oct. 17-20. Rachel Papavasiliopoulos, Christine Gouws, Karla Contreras and Brittany Steven will be participating in the tournament.

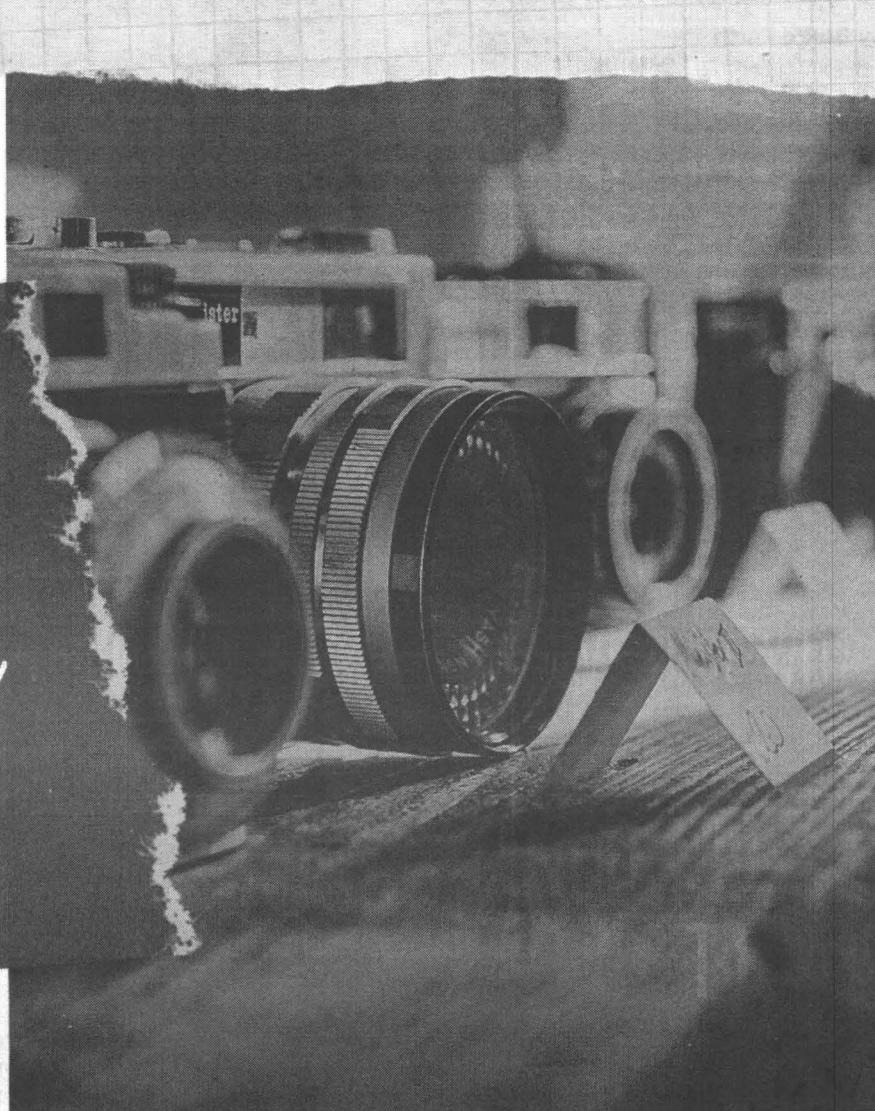
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# Jansen, men's tennis team play well

By Vince Lovergine

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The Eastern men's tennis team did not find a lot of success a few years ago.

But last year, and now this season so far, the Panthers' success is starting to pile up.

The Panthers are coming off the Louisville Fall Invite and the Panther Fall Invite this weekend, and the spotlight was on junior Mike Jansen.

Jansen was magnificent in the Louisville invite, going spotless in both singles and doubles action for the Panthers.

Jansen went on to be victorious in the Flight D singles title, posting a 4-0 record. In the opening match, Jansen won 6-2, 6-0 over Juan Parades of Louisville. Then, in the second round, he won again 6-4, 6-3, while also taking home a win 6-3, 3-6, 10-5 in the semifinals.

Jansen topped it off to win the flight championship defeating Laurentiu Mandocescu of Youngstown State 4-6, 6-4, 10-5.

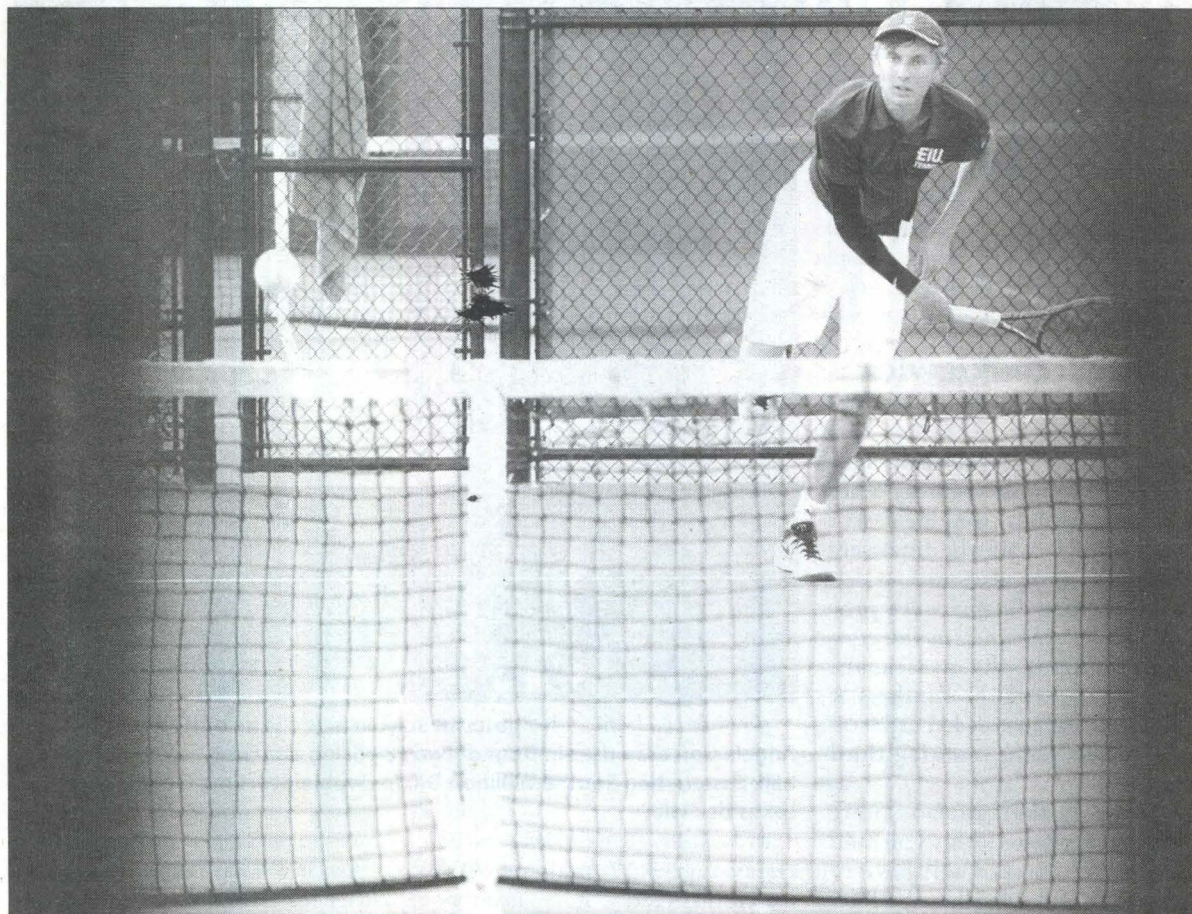
"I know I can beat (almost) all of them but can also lose to those guys," Jansen said. "This keeps me focused throughout matches and helps me in practices to become better every day."

Against competition like this, Jansen likes the adversity.

"It definitely gives me the confidence when I play really good guys," he said.

Jansen was not finished; however, teaming with senior Freddie O'Brien in doubles action to win the Flight D doubles championship.

The pairing beat Kennesaw,



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Max Pilipovic-Kljajic nails a serve to his opponent and completes his follow-through. Pilipovic-Kljajic competed in the Eastern Illinois Fall Invite Sept. 20 and 21 at the Darling Courts.

before topping Ball State in the following round. Jansen and O'Brien eventually took home the doubles flight title against Youngstown State.

For O'Brien, he also walked away with two wins, in singles matches playing in the Flight C Singles bracket.

Thinking of the bigger picture, O'Brien said the team is coming together and likes the progress of the younger guys.

"It was a pretty solid weekend for us all, was great to see the younger guys getting stuck in and producing some good results," he said. "It's always difficult coming in as a freshman as you don't have any experience in college tennis, but the guys seem to handle the pressure and the occasion well."

Eastern was not done, though, as the team of junior Daniel Hernandez and freshman Christos Kyrillou claimed the Flight E

doubles championship recording a 3-0 record.

Junior Logan Charbonneau and freshman Pau Riera posted a 3-0 record as well, defeating Belmont and Austin Peay to nab the championship win.

Before the matches, Charbonneau's focus was doing the big things right.

"I feel like the biggest thing that went well for us was our mentality," he said. "We got hit by a

lot of small things that were unpleasant or not the best circumstances, but we didn't let it affect us. For example, we started each day of the tournament at 6:30 a.m. or 7 a.m. in some cold weather even though each night we wouldn't get back to where we were staying until 11:30 p.m. or so. We had guys still on the court at 11 p.m. some nights."

Charbonneau was also pleased with how Riera responded in doubles action.

"Pau did great this weekend," Charbonneau said. "We were tight in the first match and pulled through then really got into a groove. Pau showed a lot of talent and potential this weekend and it makes me excited to see what he's got as the year progresses."

Moving on to the Panther Fall Invite, freshmen Thomas Wallace advanced to the finals flight B singles, notching wins of 8-2 and 8-4. But he showed no remorse, relishing off a win against teammate, senior Gertjan De Wilder, on his way to the title match.

But Wallace came out on the losing end in the finals to Pavel Badaians of Saint Louis, 8-0.

Wallace also was featured in doubles play with sophomore Luka Knieling, proceeding to the finals before losing to Saint Louis, 7-5, while freshman Kyle Burton marched his way through the Flight C consolation draw to win and had one additional match in the Flight B draw.

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# Panthers ready for home match against Milwaukee

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The men's soccer team is coming off a tough interstate 5-1 loss to Northern Illinois from Oct. 8 to face Milwaukee Tuesday at home.

Overall against Milwaukee, the Panthers are 5-6-1. In 2018, the Panthers lost 2-1 on the road in overtime.

For Eastern the scoring came from Kris Luke. The goal was assisted by senior Alex Casteneda.

For Milwaukee, the scorers came from Evan Conway and Suad Suljic.

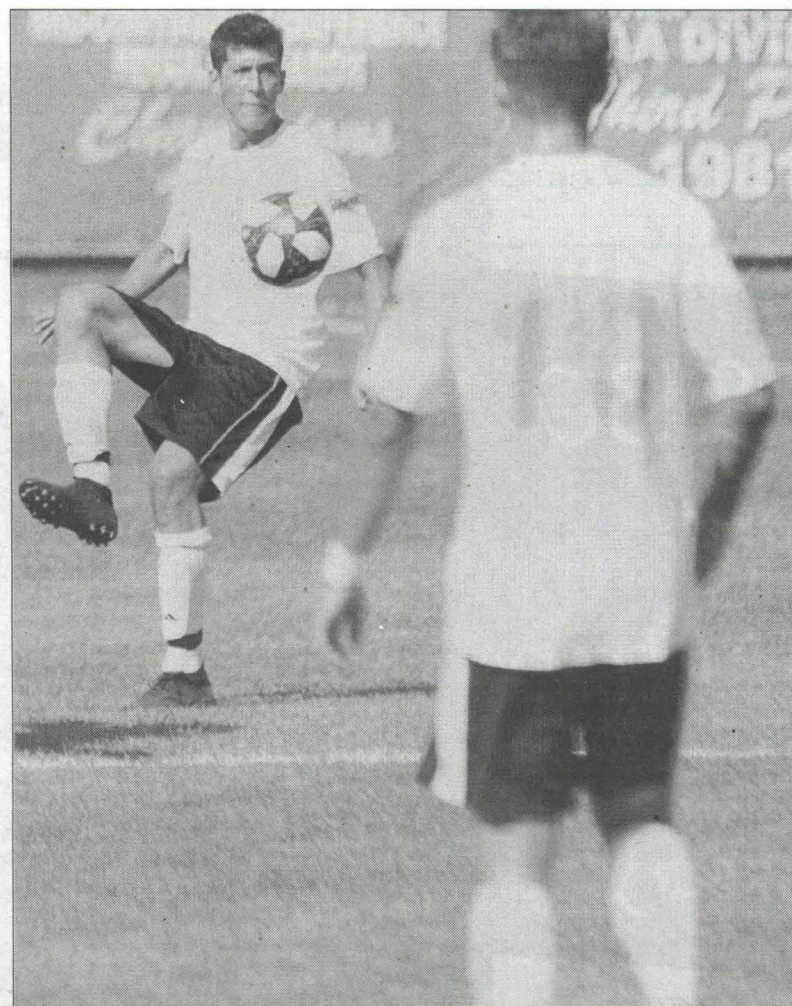
Conway scored in the 18th minute of the game. Suljic scored the game-winner in overtime for Milwaukee.

In head coach Kiki Lara's tenure the Panther's have not won a game against Milwaukee. The Panthers, however, recorded a 1-1 overtime tie in the 2017 match.

Currently Milwaukee is 5-6-1 so far in 2019. Included in their win total are wins against Marquette and Western Illinois.

Milwaukee's leading goal-scorer is Vuk Latinovich with four goals.

Overall Milwaukee has 14 goals scored as a team on the season, and four other goal-scorers have two goals: Evan Conway, Alex Sykes, Jake Kelderman and Matthew Cahill.



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Edgar Mesa gets prepared to settle the ball out of the air while looking up-field for an open pass. Eastern defeated IUPUI 1-0 Oct. 1 at Lakeside Field.

Milwaukee goalkeeper Fred- dy Lorenzen currently has a goals

against average of 1.38. Lorenzen also has recorded 30 saves on the season.

In the game against Northern Illinois, the Panthers allowed four goals in the first half.

The Panthers recorded a goal in the first half when junior Shady Omar scored his third goal of the season. In the second half Northern Illinois recorded their fifth and final goal to make the score 5-1.

Anyone who has followed the team knows that the program is built on their constant ability to defend. It is seldom that the Panther defense allows five goals in a match.

The last time the Panthers allowed more than five goals in a match was against Xavier in 2015. The Panthers allowed eight goals in that match.

After the loss the Panthers' record went to 4-6-1. The Panthers currently sit in fourth place in the Summit League standings.

Eastern's redshirt junior goalkeeper Jonathan Burke recorded three saves in the game. With the five goals allowed Burke's goals against average increased to 1.69 on the season. That average is fourth in the Summit League.

Burke, so far this season, has recorded 46 saves and holds a save percentage of .708. Both are cur-

rently third in the Summit League statistics list.

Offensively, Omar's three goals scored makes him the leading scorer for the Panthers.

The Panthers have eight other goal scorers on the team who have scored a goal: junior Davi Giradi, redshirt senior Christian Sosnowski, senior Alex Casteneda, redshirt freshman Munir Sherali, senior Edgar Mesa, redshirt sophomore Cameron Behm, freshman Maxwell Allen and sophomore Nate Francke.

Behm currently has three assists on the season. He sits in a four-way tie for third in the Summit League.

At home the Panthers are 3-1 at home this season. Their only home loss of the season was against Oral Roberts.

Oral Roberts currently sits at the top of the Summit League.

The Panthers have also scored 11 goals in 2019. The Panthers have only scored first in a game three times this season.

The Panthers have scored eight of their goals in the second half of games in 2019.

Milwaukee is the same way in 2019. Eleven of Milwaukee's 14 goals have come in the second half of games.

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